

THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser

A MORNING PAPER.

RODERICK O. MATHESON EDITOR

TUESDAY AUGUST 16

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.39c. Per Ton, \$87.80.
88 Analysis Beets, 14s. 10d. Per Ton, \$103.27.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, August 15.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00.
Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 73. Weather, fair.

GOOD WORK FOR DEMOCRACY.

It is early in the campaign, and the prospects for the Republican party emerging from their county convention in some sort of harmony is still good. If the same sort of thing that split the party last time is encouraged, however, as it is in some quarters now, the Democrats will make still further gains on this island. At the present time, with the Democrats in good fighting trim on Hawaii and working diligently on Oahu, a Republican split will seriously endanger the chances of Kaho for reelection.

It is probable and it is expected that there will be many contests for nominations for the various places on the county ticket, but the prospective candidates ought to be able to make their campaigns without going into hysterics when they find opposition.

In the preliminary joust between John Lane and Charley Hustace for the nomination for mayor, for instance, The Advertiser would remind the former that his nomination, in the way it was accomplished last time, brought about his own defeat and the defeat of others on the ticket. That sort of campaigning should be avoided this year. We would also like to remind Republican workers that a fight in the convention and before it over other of the nominations drew so much attention away from the general make-up of the ticket that its good features were spoiled by the general tinge cast over the whole by the three or four yellow dogs who crept in. Wise, Holt, Kaea are instances of what happened.

At the present time the Republicans are doing more for Democratic success than they are for their own. It is time some of them learned something.

CHINA AND HAWAII.

When future historians review the causes leading up to the awakening of China, pointing out the events that led to the rejuvenation of that giant kingdom, there will be pointed references made to Hawaii. As a result of the Chinese immigration to these islands, China has benefited and is now benefiting. The children of the Chinese laborers here received their education along American lines; along lines, rather, broader than those possible elsewhere, where a score of nationalities mingled and where it was possible for the Chinese youth to measure himself against all others, to receive with his daily lesson the greater knowledge that it belongs to no one race or no one color to hold precedence. From here have returned to the mother country many score of earnest young men, fired with the ambition of patriots awakened to the knowledge that within their own people, as they themselves had proved, were potentialities that only required knowledge to bring into activity.

What these youths have done for China is much and they are only just now coming into their own among the leaders of Chinese thought. Allying themselves with the foreign-educated Chinese from other parts of the world, they have made their impression and begun the movement that will culminate in the Greater China.

The Hawaiian-Chinese have not, as a rule, been of the aristocratic class, such as are the majority of Chinese educated abroad. For this reason their influence has been the greater. They stand in China today as examples of what democracy can produce, proving to their fellow countrymen that leadership does not depend on birth. They are the sons of laborers, showing their equality with the sons of noblemen.

That such things can be is the lesson that Hawaii has taught China.

PROFITS IN BEAUTY.

The streets of Paris are historic thoroughfares. At almost every point the tourist sees some important historic event—almost invariably of a tragic nature—has been enacted. But it is not for their historic importance that the streets of Paris are filled with tourists today. They go to Paris because it is a beautiful city. They make Paris prosperous because it is beautiful. Every year foreign visitors leave more than \$100,000,000 in that city.

One hundred million dollars is the prize which Paris gets every year for being beautiful. That city profits more for its beauty than Chicago does for its pork, St. Louis for its shoes, and Milwaukee for its beer.

The argument is that it profits a city to be handsome. Being so it must be clean, have well made streets, good sewers, complete sanitary organization, excellent schools and convenient transit facilities. These will give it celebrity, and will advertise it as Paris has been advertised and will draw to it visitors and residents from all quarters.

LAND FEVER CONTAGION.

Applying for a homestead is the latest excitement in Hawaii, judging from the flood of applications being received by the land commissioner. Unfortunately, many of the applications bear evidence that the applicant is more anxious of following the fashion than to really secure land to cultivate. Some of the requests are for sections where a locust would not stay long enough to get thirsty, while others are for marsh lands across which there are not even trails and with nothing solid enough about them to build a trail on. It has been hinted that there is something political behind this great rush of applications, and the fact that by far the greater majority of them are for lands unsurveyed, with the surveyed lots given the go-by, seems to give a color of grounds for the supposition. Just who would gain by embarrassing the land office, however, is hard to say.

CHARLES K. NOTLEY.

With the courage and persistence worthy of a better cause, Charles Notley once more enters the political fray for the Home Rule party. He has no possible show of election and probably realizes that his vote this year will be less than at any other time. He is leading a dying party into an impossible fight, but does it with a smile. Those who admire a man for staying with what he believes to be right, whether he wins or loses, cannot fail in their respect for Notley.

"Government ownership of all wharves or direct supervision under an act of the legislature are the recommendations made by the board," states an afternoon paper, in relation to the report of the wharves and landings commission. This is interesting principally from the fact that it is not so. Not only does the report not recommend government ownership but it states that "the Territory is not in a position to undertake such ownership, and that any such attempt would be unfortunate, both from the standpoint of the shippers and the territorial officials." To attempt to deceive by stating in big letters that one thing is done and then give the lie by publishing what actually has been done can hardly be termed stupidity. That is much too flattering a word. "Calflike" is about the term to describe it.

International congruities appear in the various plans under way to mark the centenary of the war of 1812. The Perry's Victory Centennial Commission is arranging for a celebration of the outcome of the naval fight on Lake Erie, the Canadians are bursting over plans to celebrate their capture of Detroit and Fort Mackinaw and the Peace Society on both sides of the line are collaborating on a program of rejoicing over the hundred years of peace between the Union and the Dominion. It is to be hoped that the victory committees and the peace committees do not run afoul of each other; otherwise a victory may be turned into defeat and peace into war.

The sentencing in the district court yesterday morning of Max Alonzo on two charges of larceny was typical of a judicial custom too prevalent in Honolulu. Chief McDuffie had brought two such charges against him as the amount of goods stolen in each case did not amount to \$50 and therefore did not constitute burglary. One place was robbed of \$47 worth of goods. The sentence passed was a year on one charge and a suspended sentence on the other which showed too much judicial confirmation of the larceny charge, only prevented from being burglary by a technicality.

Isn't it about time for the College Hills Republicans to come back for their share of the fattened calf? Being in the same husk patch as Willie Crawford can not be agreeable.

HALF LABORERS ANYWAY.

Just how and where the people's money goes is shown in the official payroll of the Koolauoko road district, published elsewhere in this issue. Of the fifty-six on the county payroll, twenty-six are down as laborers. The other twenty-six draw their pay for seeing that the laboring twenty-six labor.

There are a foreman, an overseer, three lunas, one clerk and one time-keeper on the job.

There is a steam roller that has an engineer and a helper to run it, seven "skilled laborers" to see that it runs all right, and a chief mechanic to be called in in case it doesn't.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER'S COAL CARGO SEIZED

The coal cargo of 1500 tons carried by the Norwegian steamer Alden from Honolulu to San Francisco was seized by the customs officials August 1 because the vessel had violated the coastwise law forbidding a foreign vessel to carry freight or passengers between ports of the United States. The fault lay, according to the San Francisco officials, not so much with Ole Kars, master of the vessel, as with E. R. Stackable, collector of the port here.

The Alden put into Honolulu from Australia with 6000 tons of coal. It paid duty on the entire cargo, but only discharged 4500 tons, leaving 1500 tons in its hold for ballast in coming up to San Francisco. On leaving Honolulu the Alden was doing a coastwise business, as it was hauling coal between two United States ports after duty had been paid in a port of the United States.

The blunder was discovered immediately by Collector of the Port Frederick Stratton, who communicated the mistake to the Honolulu official and ordered the cargo of coal seized.

A telegram was sent to Washington, D. C., yesterday, asking for advice in the matter, at the request of Joseph L. Bley of the brokerage firm of C. D. Bunker & Co. The brokers also requested that the coal be released.

HOLSTEIN IS TOLD ABOUT ANDREWS

(Continued from Page One.)
voters turned out such precinct officeholders as Willie Crawford and his gang. With upper Manoa and the dives of Chinatown arrayed against him, those who do not know suppose Andrews' position to be an unsteady one.

The meeting which was held at Republican headquarters yesterday afternoon in the Judd Building, and the result thereof is that there is a committee appointed to further investigate and search into the methods and ways and means of Mr. Lorin Andrews, inasmuch as he is accused by other Republicans of using his position as manager of the party to forward and boost the interests of certain gentlemen for office.

One of the main charges appears to be that Lorin Andrews, the Moses of the Republican party, is endeavoring to induce the public to the belief that Charlie Hustace is the great and shining light for the position of mayor of this city and county of Honolulu, in spite of the fact that Honolulu already has a mayor, who is the father of seventeen children and has just celebrated his second wedding within a few months of the death of his former wife. It is considered particularly reprehensible, say Andrews' accusers, that he should attempt to back Charlie Hustace for the mayoralty when John Lane was the man through whom Lorin Andrews secured his present position as manager of the Republican party, and since John Lane himself very much desires, and his friends desire, that he run for the position of mayor, for which position he ran once before and got beaten by the one who at present encumbers the mayoralty chair.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was very much in the nature of a weeping proposition; there was more of sadness over the alleged sins of the supposedly guilty ones than joy over the glorious prospects of the possibly successful ones at the polls.

In fact, whereas there were many who had supposed that the meeting of yesterday afternoon was to have been sort of a preliminary arrangement for the rapidly approaching and very exciting campaign, it was nothing more nor less than the airing of a series of petty jealousies and a number of baby plays on the part of one practically wiped out wing of the party.

Now A. L. C. Atkinson is president of the committee, or chairman, rather, and it is supposed, nay, even alleged, that upon his shoulders will fall the mantle of managerial authority should those on the committee so misuse the situation as to interfere in the work of organization going forward.

John Waterhouse was present; and John C. Lane, the candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, Lane bearing the proxy for Otto Rose of Hilo; then there was C. E. King who carried the proxy for a Maui man, for Senator W. T. Robinson. And there were others present, though the main workers have been mentioned.

There had been various alleged complaints made against the manager, Lorin Andrews, to the national committeeman, Holstein, in regard to Andrews' allegedly favoring certain embryo candidates, and therefore Holstein girded up his loins and hied him to Honolulu to see what was to be done. Of course, there was a confab between Holstein and John Lane and the investigation was started yesterday afternoon, to be continued at Republican headquarters on Friday when Andrews will again be given an opportunity to show that he is not worrying much in regard to allegations.

It would appear, according to Holstein's present sizenp of the situation, that a few in the Manoa precinct have particularly the most to say against Andrews.

There are Hemenway, and von Damm, and Steere and Al. Cooper who are investigators, and they are characterized as insurgents in the Republican camp as far as Andrews is concerned. They also want to know what Eugene Buffandean is doing with, or for, or by, or together with Andrews. Altogether they are very curious.

It is also "alleged" that Andrews is supporting Joe Cohen for the senate nomination; not that Cohen doesn't want to be senator and not that the people don't want that popular gentleman to run.

The allegation is, that Andrews is actually supporting or in favor of Cohen for the senate; while he should favor no persons, but must do just what he is told as manager in regard to choice for candidates, though who is to choose

the candidates before the convention is difficult and almost impossible to say, unless the embryo candidates choose to select themselves for possible honors. The meeting of investigation on Friday is to be open to all recognized Republicans.

Achi, Wise and Charley Clark, also, it is reported, will have charges of a similar nature to make against Andrews.

Meanwhile Andrews is sawing wood and attending to the business he is expected to transact.

PAELE WOULDN'T FIRE REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page One.)

Quinn and Kane, being members of the road committee of the board of supervisors, are going to report tomorrow to the board on what they found in Koolauoko in regard to the labor mix up, and while they will not at this time state what that report is going to be, it is assured on good authority that, as far as the committee is concerned, Paele will be exonerated.

It is believed that, while those now working on the roads to windward signed the Democratic roll, Paele did not ask them to do so, and that if there happened to be room for any more workmen, other than Democrats would be employed; only there is no room for any more workmen, and it is frequently difficult, even to keep the present Democratic force busy.

Paele is doing his best to keep them busy and hasn't any room for other workers, at present.

But he retains one Republican on the force.

Who Get the Money.

The Koolauoko payroll shows the following:

James K. Paele, road overseer, \$75 a month.
Kaleimamahu, stableman, \$50 a month.
Henry Wahea and Charles Kaulaloa, cantoneers, \$30 a month.
Moses Akawa, foreman and time-keeper, \$4 a day.
John Bell and Roll Watson, lunas, \$3 a day.
Peter Namoku, luna, \$2.50 a day.
Bill Manoua, engineer, \$3 a day.
Frank Leialoha, engineer's helper, \$2 a day.
Skilled laborers—John Nahoi, \$1.75; George Moa, \$2; David Kailiwa, \$2; Noa Mahuka, \$1.75; Charles Corney, \$1.75; Pakoma, \$1.75; Jos. Adams, \$2. Isaac Adams, chief mechanic, \$4.25 a day.
P. D. Kellett, Jr., clerk, \$3 a day.
David L. Ah You, timekeeper, \$2 a day.
James Hoapili, blacksmith, \$2.50 a day.
Kuahine and Pahia Nui, watchmen, \$2 a day.
Charles Turner, Jr., driver, \$25 a month.
Lui Luaki and Maikai Aloiau, drivers, \$1.50 a day.
Pahia, Jr., plowman, \$2 a day.
Hoolulu, Kukahiwa and Sam Peter, teamsters, \$1.75 a day.
Laborers—Wahineokai, Kuhale, Willie Bolabola, Mokuola, Enoka, Pae, Kiko, Abraham Kailiwa, Fred Kaleiwohi, James Antone, Kukahiko, Akiu, Kupukupu, Jr., Dan Kawa, Puhiale Bill, George Rowan, Makaena, Hahane, Jr., Kaikani, Sam Kaai, Keahiakoa, David Kahaku, Robert Kamauna, Thomas Bright, Nahau, and John Pii at \$1.50 a day.

M'CARTHY WILL BE IN THE FIGHT AGAIN

himself.

(Continued from Page One.)
In this regard there arises an interesting question, and that is whether or not McCarthy, now out of the liquor business, will not turn an opponent to liquor interests in the next legislature, if reelected.

It is a question that is being considered by the big liquor men, who are doing a little character reading on their own account, endeavoring to determine whether or not McCarthy, stripped of his saloon, will remember the welfare of the liquor men, of whom he has been one, or will jump to the other side of the fence and join the antiliquor brigade.

Charles Chillingworth, the attorney, is having little or nothing to say as to whether or not he will run for the Senate, declaring that while his friends are anxious for him to do so, he is still uncertain. But of one thing he is sure. If he becomes a senator, or in case he does not become a senator, he will get some one to introduce a resolution in the next legislature to the effect that the old U. S. S. Bennington, or some other suitable vessel of the U. S. Navy, be sent here as a training ship aboard which Hawaiian boys can learn to become men-o'-war-men. He believes it would be a splendid proposition for young Hawaiians, for those ambitious to enter the American navy and also for some who might otherwise have to go to the reform school on account of habits born of idleness. Chillingworth, whether he or some one else introduces the resolution, believes that it will be introduced and that it will be unanimously adopted.

Editor Daniel Logan of the Hawaiian Star and a member of the board of supervisors, stated in an interview yesterday that while there had been talk on the part of a few who were not properly informed to the effect that some had expressed a desire for him, Mr. Logan, to run for the nomination as a member of the house of representatives, he would not consider such a proposition.

Mr. Logan feels that he has found the work of serving the city and county as a supervisor sufficiently gratifying, with all its transitional difficulties, to encourage him to accept the nomination for reelection as supervisor, should it be offered him in convention. Having become enamored of laboring for the welfare of the city and county, Mr. Logan does not feel that he should switch to the legislature.

Army and Navy News

NATIONAL GUARD WILL MAKE HIKE

The National Guard of the Territory of Hawaii will turn out tonight for regimental drill at Makiki Field, if any of them can be rounded up.

During the three months' time in which the detail which went to Camp Perry Ohio, were tuning up at the shooting bees, all drills were called off, and now it requires a warwhoop to rally the scattered fragments. Colonel Ziegler issued a preliminary call for last Tuesday, just to see how many would respond. It was said yesterday that about thirty-seven men showed up at the drill sheds out of three or four hundred. Colonel Ziegler said yesterday that it was only a preliminary call and he did not expect the whole outfit to assemble.

The captain, first lieutenant, first sergeant, two duty sergeants and one private of Company A were on the night-ingle rifle team which went away. Consequently there was only one man of Company A who responded to the preliminary call, three from Company E and seven from Company F. Captain Camarra of Company C said that about thirty-seven of his men lined up at the separate quarters on Beretania avenue last Tuesday, but did not go around to the drill sheds. He explained that a good many of the men were working over on the other islands, and it was inconvenient for them to get away.

Colonel Ziegler declared that after a protracted vacation it was pretty hard to get the guardsmen all together again and into harness for company drills every week. The regimental drill was arranged for tonight so as to get the men together for a hike over Tantalus on Sunday. The colonel has issued instructions to have every man report for duty at seven-thirty o'clock Sunday morning in heavy marching order for the all-day tramp. Colonel Ziegler is an old-timer, and in his earlier days he used to scale the precipices before breakfast.

Orders have been issued from the adjutant-general's office for an officers' school to go into session on the seventeenth of September at Fort Shafter. Following is the order in part:

I. A camp of instruction for infantry officers of the National Guard of Hawaii will be established at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, T. H., for the period of September 17 to September 24, 1910, inclusive.

II. Lieut.-Col. Robert L. Bullard, Eighth Infantry, U. S. Army, has been detailed by the commanding general, Department of California, U. S. Army, to command the camp.

III. The following named officers will proceed from their respective home stations to Fort Shafter, Honolulu, T. H., so as to arrive there not later than the forenoon of September 17, 1910, for the purpose of engaging in actual field and camp service for instruction, and will depart for their home stations September 24, 1910:

First Infantry.

Col. Charles W. Ziegler.
Lieut.-Col. Arthur Coyne.
Major William R. Riley.
Major Gustave Rose.
Capt. William A. Fetter, Company D.
Capt. William E. Bal, Company I.
Capt. Merle M. Johnson, regimental quartermaster.
Capt. Thomas P. Cummins, regimental adjutant.
Capt. Charles M. Coster, Company E.
Capt. Arthur W. Neely, regimental commissary.
Capt. Fred B. Angus, Company A.
Capt. James A. Thompson.
Capt. Samuel Keliinoi, Company L.
Capt. Benjamin Kane, Company G.
Capt. John W. Cook, Company B.
Capt. Joaquin M. Carama, Company C.
Capt. Edward Hopkins, Company F.
First Lieut. Thomas Kakalia, Company E.

First Lieut. John D. Easton, Company D.
First Lieut. Henry P. O'Sullivan, battalion adjutant.

First Lieut. Luther A. K. Evans, Company A.
First Lieut. Louis K. Kane, Company G.

First Lieut. John W. Searle, Company L.
First Lieut. John W. Kanaeholo, Company I.

First Lieut. William Ahia, Company B.
First Lieut. Manuel Costa, Company C.

Second Lieut. Henry Kailimai, Company E.
Second Lieut. Harry H. Morehead, Company D.

Second Lieut. William K. Kaluakini, Company L.
Second Lieut. William F. Kaae, Company I.

Second Lieut. Henry A. Bishaw, Company G.
Second Lieut. Antonio J. Mareallino, Company C.

Second Lieut. Bradford M. Sumner, Company A.
Second Lieut. Paul R. Burns, Company F.

Second Lieut. Henry Van Gieson.

In Honor of Perry.

ALBANY, New York, August 1.—Governor Hughes has announced the appointment of the following commissioners to serve as members of Perry's victory centennial commission, pursuant to a resolution adopted by the legislature in January: Ogden P. Latchworth, George B. Emerson, Buffalo; John T. Mott, Oswego; Dr. Clinton Bradford Herriek, Troy, president of the Society of the Second War with Great Britain. They will cooperate with like commissioners appointed by several other States in celebrating the anniversary of the victory of Commodore Oliver H. Perry at the battle of Lake Erie in the war of 1812. The centennial will be held during the summer of 1913, on Put-In Bay, Lake Erie.

Madge—She said I put rouge on my face to deceive people. Wasn't that mean? Marjorie—It was indeed, my dear. The way you put it on doesn't deceive anybody.—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

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